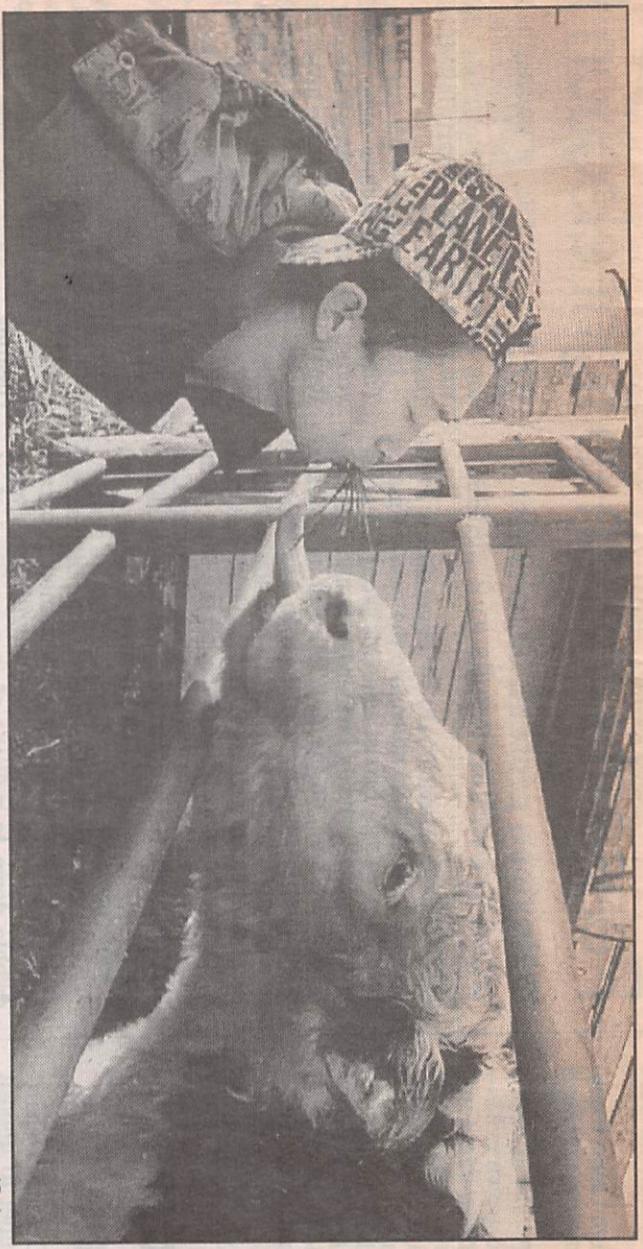
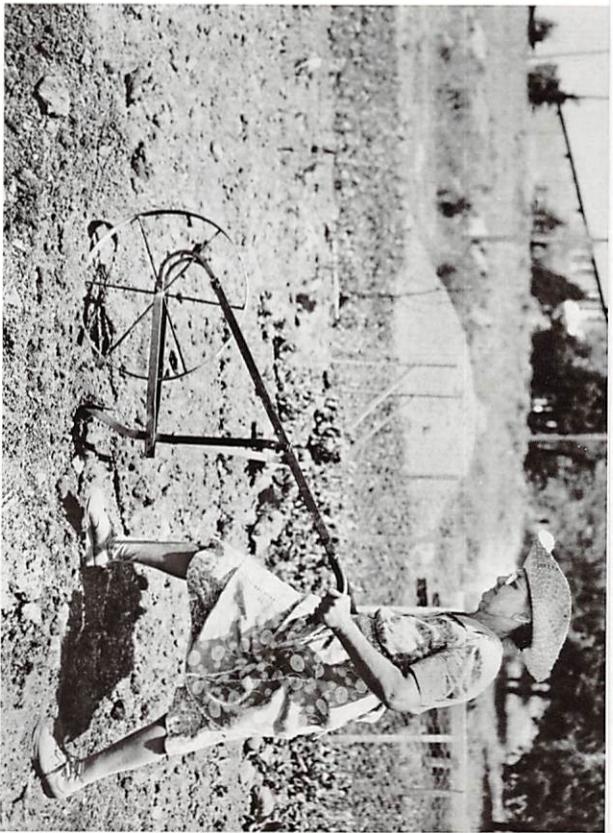


Taking a licking

Japanese exchange student Togo Asakawa gets up close and personal as he tries out an unusual approach to feeding a cow on the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis.



AP photo



PHOTOGRAPHERS UNKNOWN



October 3, 1990



It's headline news when roses are still blooming in Heber City in October! Rulon Lewis (above) is proud of the roses his wife, Marjory, carefully nurtures at 417 East 400 South. He says he helps by doing the heavy work. Stanford Jones (bottom) examines a nicotine plant among his zinnias, petunias and marigolds, examples of the many around town that were still in full bloom when October showed up before the frost this year.



Gene Gardner

Old Cellar Survives Modernizing Age

by Harold H. Jenson

TEAR DOWN the old, build up the new. That's the way a city grows, and Salt Lake City is no exception.

Get rid of the old facilities, remodel and put in new appliances. That's the way homes are modernized, and homes in this area are no exception.

All but one, that is. And that one, in the heart of a beautiful residential district, where there is still in existence, an old dirt cellar.

LOCATED near Westminster Ave. and 19th East, is this old reminder of the days of the pioneers, when it served as a refrigerator and pantry—when its shelves and floor were crammed with vegetables, milk, eggs, butter, bottled fruit and berries, home-made jams and jellies, fruits and all the foodstuffs that needed to be kept cool.

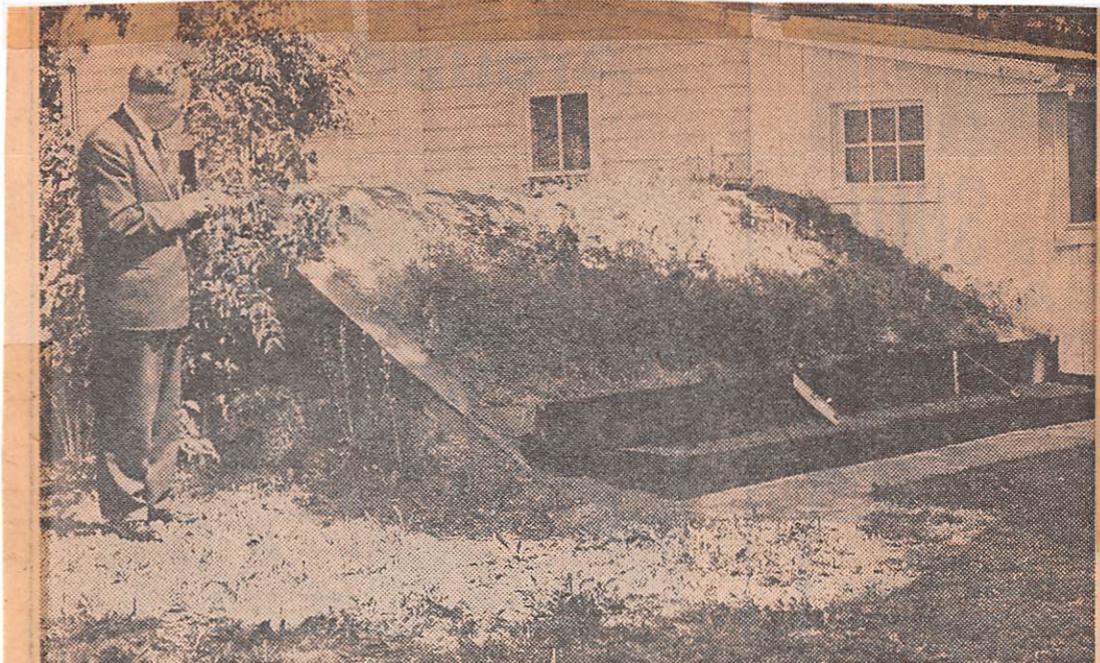
In the winter, when the mercury dropped way down, things in the old dirt cellar did not freeze — they were kept at a

steady, cool temperature. And in the summer when the thermometer went higher and higher, the same coolness prevailed.

A thick covering of dirt over the peaked roof of the "almost underground" storage room was responsible for the fairly constant temperature.

THE INTERIOR of the old cellar is reached by cellar steps, and a tall person has to stoop to get through the doorway, but once inside, there is room to stand upright. Wooden beams hold up the center posts and boards supporting the earth roof, and an air vent at one end allows for air circulation. Grass and weeds, with beautiful shade trees shelter the outside helping to protect the structure.

To give its date of construction is difficult, but its present owner believes it dates back to the 1850s as the plot of ground has been handed down from one generation to another since that time.



The author stands by old root cellar to show the size of this pioneer structure which has survived in his era of modernization. The cellar is believed to date back to the middle of the last century.

a memory of pioneer days